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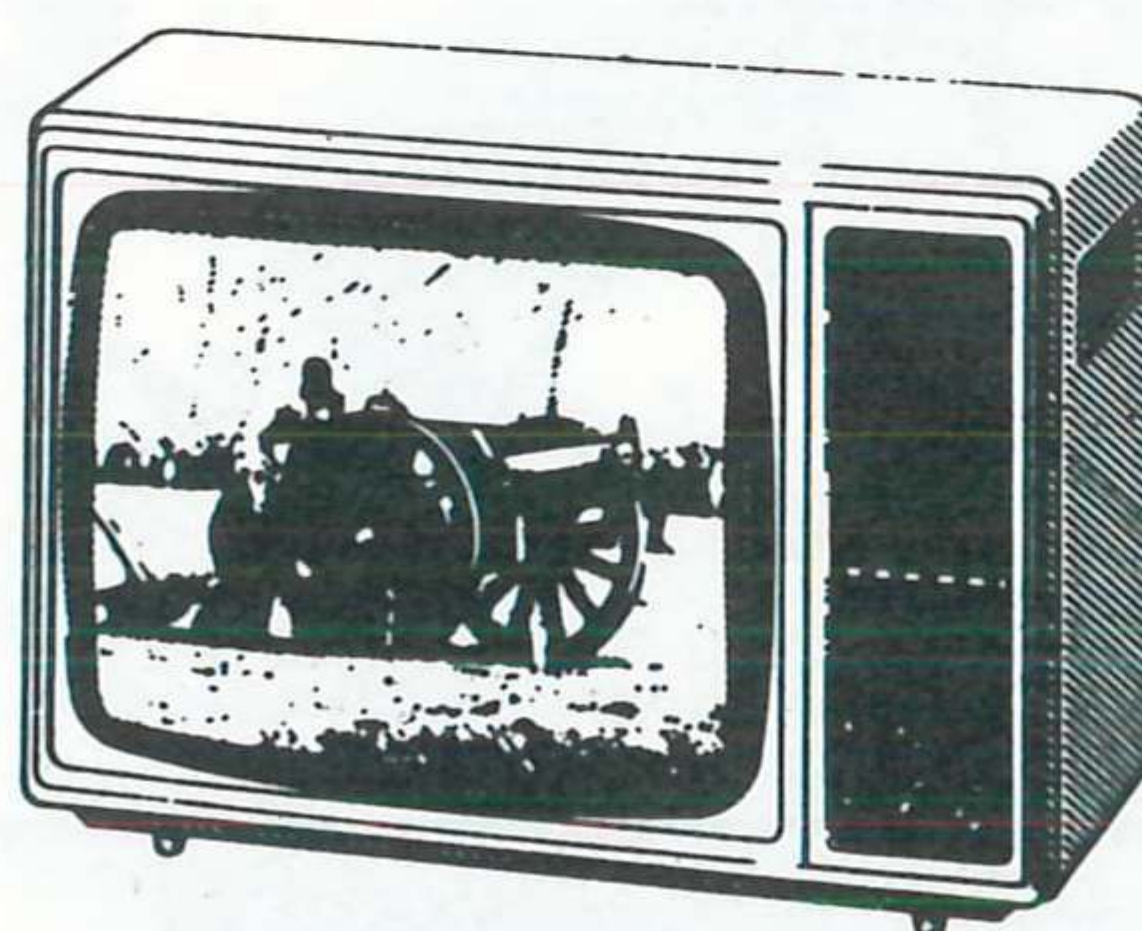
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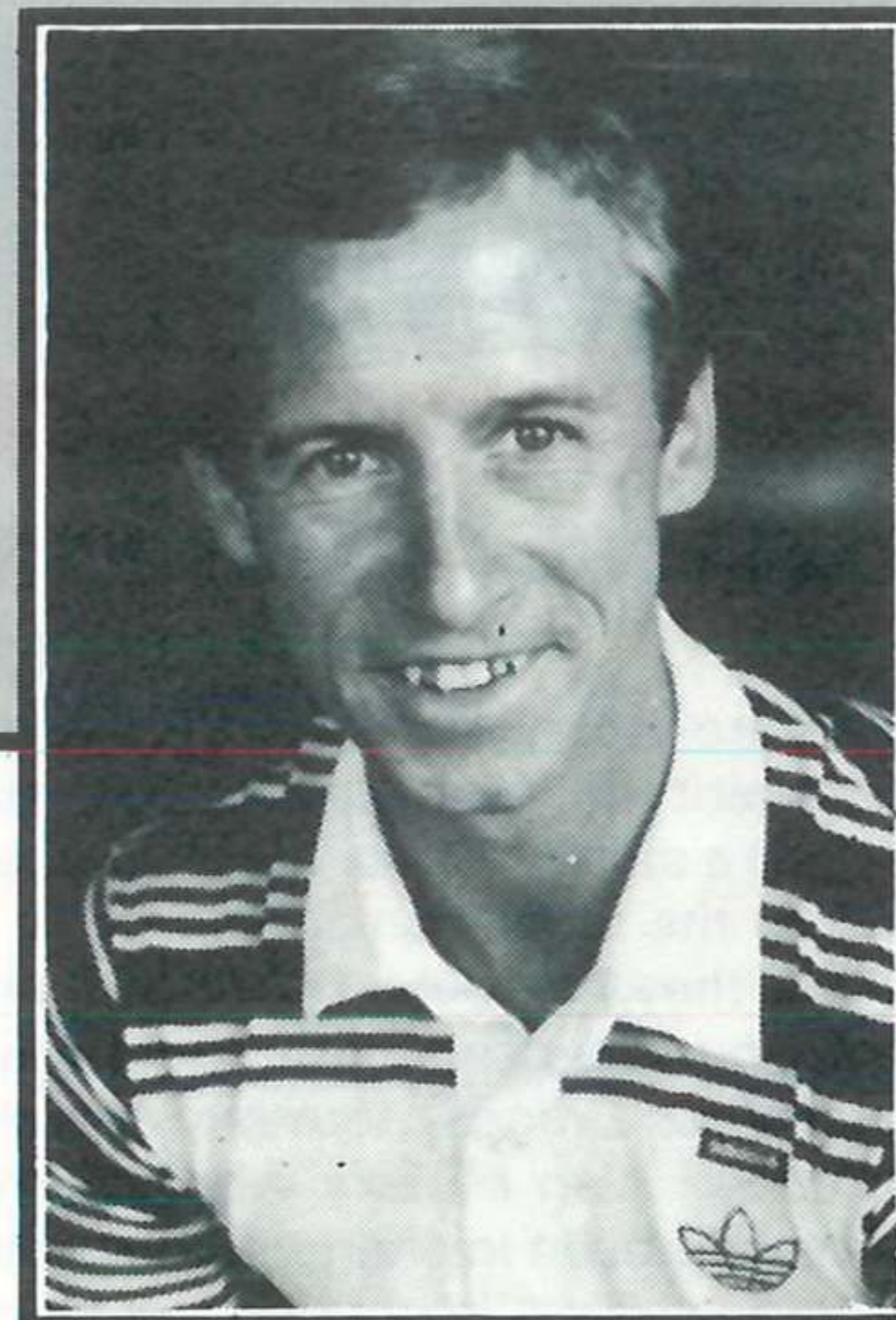
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JOHN MCGOVERN



MAY I, on behalf of everyone here at the club thank you for the support you have shown for the Burnden Lifeline Society which was launched on Sunday in an effort to secure the future of football at Bolton Wanderers.

Within a couple of days of the scheme being set up we realised there had been an enormous response from the true supporters of the club and other people in the town who feel the club is worthy of being saved.

You are playing your part and we as a team more than ever before will have to play ours.

It is imperative that we go out onto the field and show that we genuinely deserve to be saved — that we deserve to get the help from people who are paying our wages.

So my message to the players this week has been to go out and do it for the fans. Fight for every ball and for every point in every game we play.

I want the players to have this in mind in every training session they take part in.

Quite simply I want them to appreciate what a good job they are in.

To the credit of the players I must say that the mood this week has been excellent. Everyone of them knew we were in a poor financial position — that we were around £500,000 in debt and losing money every week. But any of them who felt a little complacent that certain clubs, like Leeds United for instance, were four times worse off than ourselves, know now how perilous the position has become.

They know that we are fighting for our lives. We are fighting for our jobs — for the very existence of football here at Burnden Park.

Fortunately after a run of four games without defeat we have something on which we can build as a team.

It has been a modest run but one in which we have shown that we at least have the balance of the side as good as at any time during the season. I feel that we only need to channel our energies in the right direction — and that just means a slight improvement in the per-

formances of each and every one of the players — we will continue to improve.

I feel sure that we can go places.

And let's also look to the future, particularly after the recent performances of our Youth team who have reached the third round of the FA Youth Cup.

They fully deserve their home tie against Sunderland after showing terrific form in their two games against Liverpool — being unfortunate to be held to a draw here at Burnden and then winning 1-0 at Anfield in the replay.

They can feel thoroughly proud of themselves for disposing of the Merseysiders and I'm sure they will go into the tie against Sunderland in very confident mood.

So to today's game and I would like to extend a warm welcome to our opponents from Charlton Athletic.

Focus of attention, of course will be Allan Simonsen the former European Footballer of the Year who joined The Valley staff recently in one of the transfer coups of the season.

I had the distinction of playing against Allan in his Barcelona days and what a player he is.

Anybody who feared he may have lost any of his undoubted talents will have been well pleased to see him score that goal on television last Saturday. Allan has lost none of the silky skills and is adapting very well to the English league game.

I feel sure the fans attending today's game will be in for some fine entertainment.



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DIFFICULT TIMES FOR CHARLTON

From Tony Pullein

These are worrying times for Charlton. In spite of a big investment in new players last summer, the club has suffered a string of poor results and are now uncomfortably close to the relegation zone.

After they had been beaten 1-5 at home by Rotherham, the club dispensed with the services of manager Ken Craggs. Mr Craggs, formerly the assistant-manager, had succeeded Alan Mullery who left the club in the summer and he had been in charge for less than five months. Coach Lennie Lawrence is running the team until a new manager is appointed on January 3rd.

The sale of striker Paul Walsh to Luton for £330,000 during the close-season enabled Charlton to go into the market as buyers. They signed Welsh international winger Carl Harris from Leeds for £100,000 and midfield man Terry Bullivant from Aston Villa for a similar fee.

Another £80,000 was invested in the transfer of striker Steve White from Luton.

Charlton opened the season with a fine 2-1 win at Leicester but then came down to earth with some heavy defeats. Mr Craggs later signed defender Geoff Scott from Birmingham for £40,000 and Welsh international winger Peter O'Sullivan from Fulham for a moderate fee.

Left-back Mark Aizlewood, a £50,000 signing from Luton, was another new arrival.

But it was early in October when Charlton made their major coup. They announced they had signed Danish international Allan Simonsen, one of Europe's finest strikers, from Barcelona. A deal was set up for Charlton to send a banker's draft for £100,000 to cover the down payment, with a further £220,000 to follow.

Barcelona continually refused to finalise the deal and often, during five weary weeks of negotiation, Charlton threatened to back out of the deal in frustration.

Happily the saga eventually came to a happy ending and the former European Footballer of the Year made his Charlton debut at home to Middlesbrough, an occasion which drew a crowd of 10,807 — virtually double their average attendance.

Charlton have won two away games — at Leicester (2-1) and Leeds (2-1). They drew at Oldham (2-2) and Shrewsbury (0-0) but lost at Wolves (0-5), Cambridge (2-3), Carlisle (1-4) and Chelsea (1-3).

In the Milk Cup they lost the first-leg at Luton (0-3) so, though they won the return 2-0, they took an early exit on aggregate.

Charlton, who were elected to the Third Division (South) in 1921, rose from the Third to the First Division in successive seasons in the 'thirties'. What's more, they achieved runners-up position in Division One in their debut season.

They were beaten by Derby in the 1946 FA Cup final but returned to Wembley a year later to beat Burnley 1-0.

Their run as a First Division side ended with relegation in 1957. For years they settled as a Second Division side but in 1972 disaster befell them and they found themselves back

in Division Three. It took them three years to climb their way back into the Second Division and then it was one long scramble to hold their place.

Relegation came again in 1980 but this time they jumped back at the first attempt.

The Charlton board has been planning to create a new-style stadium to meet the needs of the 'eighties.

Until a couple of years ago, The Valley was the largest League ground in the country with a capacity of 66,000. Most of that space was wasted, though, and over the past couple of years the club has been moving towards an all-seater stadium. Three sides of the ground are now all-seated stands, with a total of 9,000 seats. The East Terrace remains open with room, officially, for 10,789 standing customers, a grand total of 20,789. There will not be many occasions in the future when that figure will not be adequate to house everyone who wants to watch Charlton play. At the moment there is a seat for everyone who wants it at The Valley and with other improvements going on around the ground, Charlton are ready for the smaller, but more sophisticated, crowds of the coming decade.

CHARLTON PEN-PICTURES

NICKY JOHNS (Goalkeeper). Nicky started his League career with neighbouring Millwall, making his debut in 1976/77. Tampa Bay Rowdies signed him for £150,000 in 1978 and he originally linked up with Charlton on loan during the 1978/79 season. The full transfer was completed at the end of that season for a fee of £100,000.

PAUL CURTIS (Defender). Young Paul got his first chance in Charlton's League team at Carlisle in October and has more recently returned to the side to hold the right-back position.

PAUL ELLIOTT (Defender). Paul worked his way up from the youth team and made a spectacular entry into Second Division football last season.

LES BERRY (Defender). Les is a versatile player who is as often seen in midfield. But he started off as a defender in Charlton's junior teams, making his bow in League football in 1975/76 and has now made more than 250 League appearances for the club.

MARK AIZLEWOOD (Defender). Mark joined Charlton from Luton for £50,000 a few weeks ago. He began his League career with Newport County in 1975/76, moving to Luton for £30,000 in 1978. Mark, who is a Welsh under-21 international, lost his place in the Luton side this season.

PHIL FERNS (Defender). Phil made his League debut for Bournemouth in 1978/79 and made just over 100 appearances in their first eleven before joining Charlton for £30,000 in the summer of 1981.

Charlton



Back row: Terry Bullivant, Carl Harris, Steve White, Phil Ferns, Phil Walker,
 Middle row: Charlie Hall (physiotherapist), Steve Gritt, Paul Elliot, Nicky Johns, John Phillips, Billy Lansdowne, Don McAllister, Bill Gallagher (assistant physiotherapist),
 Front row: Paul Kay, Kevin Smith, Leighton Phillips (player/coach), Ken Craggs (manager), Terry Naylor, Dave Mehmet, Kevin Dickenson.

DAVID MEHMET (Midfield). David, a former England youth international, achieved early success with Millwall. After making more than 100 League appearances for the Lions, he joined Tampa Bay Rowdies in the United States in 1981. At the end of that summer, he returned to England to sign for Charlton in a £50,000 deal.

CARL HARRIS (Forward). Carl developed in the junior teams at Leeds, graduating to his League debut in 1974/75. He made well over 150 first-team appearances for Leeds, and played for Wales on 23 occasions, before his £100,000 move to Charlton.

TERRY BULLIVANT (Midfield). Terry was signed from Aston Villa for £100,000 last summer. Terry joined Fulham as a schoolboy and won his chance in the Cottagers' League eleven in 1974/75. He completed just over 100 League appearances for Fulham prior to his £220,000 move to Aston Villa in 1980. After an initial flourish, he found himself a perpetual reserve at Villa Park, though, and the chance to get back into League soccer with Charlton was one he accepted with both hands.

STEVE WHITE (Forward). Steve was valued at £80,000 when he left Luton this summer as part of the deal that took Paul Walsh to Luton. Steve, who began his career with Bristol Rovers, joined Luton in December 1979.

KEVIN SMITH (Midfield). Kevin completed his apprenticeship at The Valley and earned his chance in League soccer three seasons ago.

PETER O'SULLIVAN (Midfield). Peter joined Charlton from Fulham a few weeks ago. He was originally a reserve player with Manchester United but he moved to Brighton in 1970 and, while with them, won three Welsh caps. Peter spent 10 years at the Goldstone Ground and then joined San Diego Soccers in the U.S.A. He returned to Brighton at the end of the U.S. season and moved on to Fulham in 1981.

MARTIN ROBINSON (Midfield). Martin played six League games for Tottenham and signed for Charlton for £15,000 in 1978. In 1978/79 he was top scorer with 19 goals but most of his more recent appearances have been in midfield.

DEREK HALES (Forward). Derek has been one of Charlton's leading scorers for the past three seasons. He led the way with only nine in 1979/80 but crashed home 23 the following season when they won promotion from the Third Division. He began his career with Luton and Charlton originally signed him for £100,000 in 1973. He was on two occasions their top scorer in his early days at The Valley, hitting 31 goals in 1975/76. His shooting form prompted Derby to pay £280,000 for him in 1977. He remained at the Baseball Ground for less than a year before moving on to West Ham in a £110,000 deal. Charlton re-signed him for £60,000 during the 1979 close-season, and he has now well repaid that cash. Last season he was joint-top scorer with 13 goals.

ALLAN SIMONSEN (Forward). Charlton invested a club record fee of £320,000 when they signed Allan from Barcelona last month. A Danish international on many occasions, Allan became European Footballer of the Year in 1977 when he was with Borussia Moenchengladbach. He played for Borussia against Liverpool in the 1977 European Cup final, scoring their goal in a 1-3 defeat.

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Scott Troup — leads Charlton out.

TSB DEANPARK COLTS (Under-11 football team — Edinburgh)

This afternoon we welcome to Burnden Park our newest group of supporters, the boys of Deanpark Colts (under-11) FC, Edinburgh.

After a cinderella start to their career last season, when they played in another club's discarded strip, the team appealed to banks and other businesses for support and were rewarded by a generous response from TSB. The outcome was that in common with ourselves their shirts now bear the famous TSB logo.

Upon seeing a Wanderers action picture in the press the boys asked the TSB to arrange a meeting with our players. This started a flurry of activity on both sides of the border which resulted in arrangements being made for the boys to be collected from the station at 10 o'clock last night. This morning they played a friendly game against a Bolton Select XI followed by a rest period at the TSB's temporary Moor Street Branch before coming to the ground. PLEASE GIVE THEM A REAL BOLTON WELCOME WHEN THEY ARE INTRODUCED TO YOU AT THE START OF THEIR DREAM-COME-TRUE.

There is a special treat for young Scott Troup who has been chosen to lead our visitors, Charlton Athletic, onto the field. As usual Wanderers' mascot will be selected from the Junior Whites.

After the game the boys will go to the Players' Lounge where they will receive programmes, Bolton and Charlton team photographs, BWFC drinking mugs and souvenirs from the Town Hall.

The party returns to Edinburgh on the 6.29 train, no doubt tired but happy. We gratefully acknowledge the kind co-operation of TSB, The Junction Guesthouse (Wigan Road), Vera Guest (Town Hall) and Charlton Athletic FC.

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

Today's game with Charlton will be the 53rd Football League Meeting between the two clubs. To date the Wanderers have won 27 compared to Athletic's 17.

In fact Charlton have yet to win a second division game at Burnden with their 3 victories here coming at first division level in seasons, 1946-47, 1952-53 and 1955-56. The Wanderers have won the last six encounters here with a goal difference of 17-1 and have only failed to score on one occasion at Burnden against today's visitors, in season 1946-47.

It is interesting to note that of the previous 52 games between the sides only once has a goalless draw resulted which came in November 1949 at the Valley.

On more recent visits to London, a 4-1 defeat in April 1971 condemned the Wanderers to the third division and in April 1976 a 4-0 win wasn't good enough to win promotion to the first division with West Brom also winning on the same day at Oldham.

Last season each club won their respective home game. Bolton won 2-0 with goals from Tony Henry and Jeff Chandler, this being his first for the Club. The underground heating also being in action for the first time before the lowest league gate (and also the coldest) of the season of 5,085.

At the Valley a Paul Walsh goal won the points for Charlton.

In the FA Cup we have been drawn together on four occasions. In 1923 and 1933 Bolton won 1-0 and 5-1 respectively in London but lost the 1946 semi-final at Villa Park, going down 2-0.

In 1973 after a 1-1 draw at the Valley, the Wanderers romped home 4-0 at Burnden with goals from Garry Jones, Peter Nicholson and two from Roy Greaves before a crowd of 21,195 to earn a fourth round tie with Cardiff City.

FLASHBACK

15 years ago: 2nd December 1967. An unchanged Bolton team won 3-0 at Crystal Palace to record their second away win of the season. Two goals were scored by Terry Wharton and the other came from Gordon Taylor.

9th December 1967. The Wanderers again slumped to defeat at Burnden when Plymouth won 2-1. Gordon Taylor was again on the scoresheet.

16th December 1967. Roy Greaves and Dave Hatton were brought back into the side for the visit of Birmingham City. They replaced Brian Bromley and Bob Hatton but again the Wanderers were not in top form drawing 1-1. Roy Greaves scored the Wanderers goal with the unfortunate Syd Farrimond putting through his own goal.

10 years ago: 2nd December 1972. The Wanderers went down to their first defeat in nine league games by 2-1 at Watford. Ian Seddon replaced the injured Don McAllister at left back with John Byrom netting for the Wanderers, Watford's goals coming from John Farley and an own goal from Warwick Rimmer.

9th December 1972. A comfortable 3-0 win was earned over Shrewsbury Town in a second round FA Cup tie at Burnden. Ronnie Phillips, Stuart Lee, and John Ritson were the goalscorers.

16th December 1972. The Wanderers visited the Valley and defeated Charlton Athletic 3-2 to remain at the top of the league. Paul Jones, Garry Jones and John Byrom scored the goals.

5 years ago: 3rd December 1977. The Wanderers went down to their first league defeat in ten games at Fulham by 2-0. Goals from Tony Gale and

CLUB NEWS

Ray Evans were enough to put the stops on a Wanderers side that had a rare off day.

10th December 1977. The Wanderers were back on the winning trail with an entertaining 6-3 win over Cardiff City at Burnden.

Cardiff took the lead through Keith Robson but a couple from Paul Jones and a third from Peter Reid gave the Wanderers a commanding lead. Peter Sayer pulled another goal back for City just before half time but further second half goals from Mike Walsh, Neil Whatmore and Willie Morgan completed the rout before Ray Bishop got a late consolation goal.

Alan Waldron moved to Blackpool in a £17,500 transfer after making his final Wanderers appearance against Spurs three weeks earlier.

JUNIOR WHITES

Today's mascot is Craig Ramage who is 6 years old. He attends St. Paul's School in Walkden and his favourite player is Tony Henry.

Don't forget the Christmas party is being held tomorrow in the Executive Suite at 2.00pm. All Junior Whites will be welcome.

SUPPORTERS ASSOCIATION

There are very few tickets available for the Fancy Dress evening on 22nd December to be held in the Executive Suite. If you haven't got yours yet these are available from the Souvenir Shop priced £2.00.

Tickets for the Christmas functions are available from the Executive Club. These being on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve and priced £2.00 and £2.50 respectively. As this is the last home game before Christmas may we take this opportunity of wishing all members a merry Christmas.

SOUVENIR SHOP

If you are looking for some stocking fillers for Christmas you need to look no further than the Souvenir Shop. Some of the smaller items include sew on patches (45p), Autograph books (95p), key fobs (65p) and mugs (£1).

AWAY FORM IMPROVEMENT

With the Wanderers remaining undefeated in the last 3 away games it is interesting to find that the last time this happened you have to go back to April 1981. Funnily enough the visits included Cambridge and Blackburn as with this season along with a Sunday morning game at Orient.

RESERVE REPORT

24th November. Bolton Wanderers Reserves 5 Notts County Reserves 1.

The Wanderers got off to a great start when Warren Joyce shot home after Ian Moores had pulled the ball back across the face of the goal with only 2 minutes of the game gone. County equalised against the run of play in the 10th minute when Dave Beaver ran free to chip the ball over Simon Farnworth's head from the edge of the area.

An enterprising move down the right wing by Steve Thompson and Steve Saunders gave Neil Redfarn the chance to give the Wanderers the lead, which he took advantage of in the 35th minute.

The second half was virtually one way traffic with Ian Moores, playing in a deeper role, predominant. It was in fact Moores who scored the Wanderers third goal when he hit home a cross from Dave Hoggan.

Steve Saunders scored the fourth goal after 64 minutes when he played a clever one-two with Moores to get round the County defence who seemed more intent on perfecting the offside trap than stop conceding goals.

Substitute Simon Rudge rounded the keeper in the 82nd minute to complete the rout after Moores had again beat the offside trap with a good through ball.

TEAM: Farnworth, Berry, Bennett, Joyce, McElhinney, Booth, S. Thompson, Saunders, Moores, Redfarn, Hoggan. Sub: Rudge for Saunders.

YOUTH TEAM NEWS

30th November. Bolton Wanderers Youth 2 Liverpool Youth 2.

A combination of errors and dubious refereeing prevented the Wanderers Youth Team from winning through to the third round of the FA Youth Cup at the first attempt.

They mastered their counterparts from Liverpool from the start on a pitch covered with a heavy frost. Warren Joyce opened the scoring after 11 minutes when he shot home after an exciting run from midfield by Andy Hodgkinson.

Steve Saunders put the Wanderers two up in the 27th minute when he brilliantly chipped the ball over the goalkeeper's head from an acute angle.

Liverpool pulled a goal back 5 minutes from half time when Albett scored in an empty net after Enwright in the Wanderers goal had allowed the ball to slip through his hands.

Simon Rudge put the ball in the net after only 2 minutes of the second half but was adjudged to have fouled the keeper. This seemed a harsh decision by the referee who missed a number of petty fouls especially on Saunders and Rudge who were both unlucky not to be awarded penalties.

Liverpool equalised in the 76th minute when Jewell headed home after the unfortunate Enwright had misjudged the flight of the ball.

TEAM: Enwright, Davies, Phillips, Joyce, Darby, Booth, S. Thompson, Saunders, Rudge, Redfearn, Hodgkinson. Sub: Gautrey.

The Youth Team defeated Liverpool 1-0 at Anfield in the replay a report of which, will appear in the next programme.

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Ron Saunders...

Ron Saunders with trainer/coach Keith Leonard (left) and Graham Doig (physio).



Ron Saunders' first anniversary as manager of Birmingham City is still a couple of months away... yet many might feel that the transformation in the team amounts to several light years.

Results in the early weeks of the season did not, perhaps, reflect too kindly on Saunders' first few months efforts but a gradual improvement beginning late September confirmed that he had not been wasting his time.

In fact the traditional Saunders pattern was beginning to take effect after some stunning setbacks in terms of injuries to key players and alarming loss of form.

At each of his previous clubs — Yeovil Town, Oxford United, Norwich City, Manchester City and Aston Villa — he made rapid progress to establish one of the best track records in the Managerial game.

Honours including Football League Cups, promotions, Manager of the Year Awards and ultimately the First Division Championship with Aston Villa punctuate his career record.

Consequently when he departed Villa Park in controversial circumstances and promptly accepted the invitation to take over a couple of miles away at Birmingham City there was a unanimous forecast that he would attract success to the club at long, long last.

Even so there was no "magic wand" formula. Relegation had to be avoided first and this proved to be a "last gasp" job on the final Saturday of the season.

By then the re-moulding of the playing staff had already begun and this continued throughout the season and into 1982-83.

Among the changes he has made are the following "in" and "out" transfers either permanent or on a loan basis: OUT: Frank Worthington, Archie Gemmill, Colin Todd, Toine Van Mierlo, Bud Brocken, Neil Whatmore, Geoff Scott. IN: Byron Stevenson, Mick Harford, Noel Blake, Jim Blyth, Wayne Mumford, Jim Hagan, Kevin Summerfield, Frank Carrodus, Mick Ferguson, Kevin Bremner and Colin Brazier.

In addition a number of younger players were discarded in order to prune an overloaded staff whilst others were put "on offer".

MASTER STROKE

Anyone who may have predicted when Saunders moved in that St. Andrew's would never by the same again were proved emphatically to be right.

Certainly no one would deny that, despite the comings and goings and the narrow escape last May, the season would have started on a more encouraging note but for the series of injuries.

The most crippling was the loss of the big striker Mick Harford through a deep-seated stomach injury after only five games.

It was Harford's goals, including the winner at Coventry on the final day, that kept City in Division 1 yet before he could settle down to chase his opening achievement of nine goals in 12 games after his March arrival he was out for a prolonged spell.

Added to this was the continuing absence of England Under-21 left back Mick Harford and a sickening defensive slup of 14 goals conceded in three games at the start of September.

This was corrected by the signing of giant Jamaican born Noel Blake for "a song" from his old club Villa and the return to fitness of Byron Stevenson who had also been forced to miss the opening games.

The central defensive pairing of Blake and Stevenson proved an absolute master stroke. From 14 against in three games the pattern became less than one against per game apart from a freakish home lapse against Luton who won 3-2 against the run of play.

Mr Saunders dealings in the transfer market reveal one important feature under analysis — the cash received and that spent was, by soccer standards, minimal.

Changes had been brought about by shrewd bartering and the use of the loan system and gradually a team emerged that was extremely difficult to beat, full of commitment and ready to score goals when the right formula up front could be found to match that in defence and midfield.

INFLUENCE

Impressive away draws with Nottingham Forest and Arsenal boosted confidence before title-bidding West Bromwich Albion were beaten conclusively 3-1 at St. Andrew's.

Alongside this ran Milk Cup victories over Shrewsbury Town and Derby County and supporters, many of whom had fallen off in the thick of the recession and disappointing results were ready to return.

All this was being achieved despite the fact that injury by now had also ruled out Irish Republic international Dave Langan for a prolonged spell.

Langan and Dennis had been regarded as one of the best young full back pairings in the League yet Saunders' defensive structuring had produced a lock-out effect without them.

Blake's part in the goals "shutdown" was particularly impressive. His total League record when he arrived was only eleven, including a spell on loan to

Shrewsbury at the end of last season.

The enormous coloured youngster was reckoned by many to be far too inexperienced for such responsibilities yet, within weeks, he had faced calmly up to the top strikers in the country and emerged untroubled.

Among those who failed to shake his composure were Luther Blissett, Gary Birtles, Cyrille Regis, Tony Woodcock, Paul Mariner and their various international colleagues.

Slowly, from being isolated at the foot of the table in the early days of the season, the gap was narrowed and the Saunders formula was being tipped to move the club well up the table.

In this regard Blues were extremely well served by three players in midfield who were well established at the club when Saunders arrived but who clearly benefited from his guidance.

Alan Curbishley, Kevin Dillon and Kevan Broadhurst all began to improve almost game by game after a mixed start. Ex-Hammer Curbishley was an outside bet for the World Cup 40 for Spain when injury set him back.

This form steadily returned whilst a more urgent Dillon showed why he has played for England Under-21 and Broadhurst revealed the qualities which made him club skipper.

There was another influence on the team. Youngster Ian Handysides, transfer-listed along with several others by Saunders, grabbed at a renewed chance to make a firm impression on the Milk Cup with goals at Shrewsbury and at home to Derby.

It is history now that, after his departure, the team he left behind in the hands of Tony Barton went on to win the European Cup. Most folks regarded it, quite fairly, as being Saunders' team in much the same way as Liverpool were Shankly's team when Bob Paisley first succeeded him.

The Birmingham City boss has many a mountain to climb before he can claim to have built a playing staff at St. Andrew's to rival the in-depth squad he built and left behind at Villa Park.

For fans of the neighbouring rival clubs in Birmingham, however, Ron Saunders campaign to "do it again" makes fascinating observation.

Alan Curbishley — he's shown some fine form.



BRADLEY'S BRIEF

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writes for you



The year is 2001. Buckingham Palace had been sold to the Japanese. Arther Scargill is Prime Minister of the new Con-Lib-Lab coalition. Terry Wogan is Director General of the B.B.C. and Kenny Everett has just climbed Mount Everest (with the help of Spiderman).

We have been assaulted with a whole new range of Technosports — Spaceball (played where ever you can find some space); Marathonball (a 25-mile race with each competitor equipped with a ball of his choice); High-ball (for drunks and trampoline enthusiasts) and Junk-Ball (a mental sport devised by an American psychiatrist for junkies and crazies who prefer to retreat into a world of fantasy).

There have been changes in the sterile world of Soccer too. The Chester Report has been revised again — some now call it the Charlie Chester report — the points system has been abolished (what was the point anyway?) and clubs are now building Astroturf terraces and echo chambers to give the game a 21st Century atmosphere.

Oh, I almost forgot. Sir Jimmy Hill is chairman of The Euro FA, Satellite Cable TV, Huntsport and Coventry Villas. And Kevin Keegan is England's new manager — by popular demand.

It has been a busy week for Keegan. He has opened the new Spacecraft centre, published his 12th book (Who wants to be a Billionaire? I do) and picked his first team to meet World Cup champions China in a prestige friendly at Wembley (Sorry folks, we are still examining plans for a new National Stadium).

The first confrontation with the Press after Keegan announced his new squad did not go well.

Some smart ass asked why he had included two Bionic players and was given the pithy reply: "We can rebuild them at half-time, we have the technology." There were rumblings of dissent from the media as we had lost 2-1 to the Falklands in the South Atlantic Cup and three of the team were bionic. One had lost an electrode and the other two had been 'tampered' with in the second-half.

Some sarcastic scribe had summed the match up as a repeat of Star Wars (not again) and said we wanted a new coach with extra sensory perceptin against teams who played two Darth Vadars as central defenders.

BIONIC BRIGADE

The rest of the team were black which prompted the half-time quiz in the Press Box: Who was the last white man to play for England? "Gary Mabbutt", exclaimed a newcomer making his first trip with the England Under-31 squad.

"Don't be an idiot," rapped Jeff Powell, the distinguished Daily Mail jet setter who was on his 500th England freebie. "Mabbutt was the first of the bionic brigade and the proto-type for the present clones."



Kevin Keegan — the England manager.

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Of course, Jeff was right, as usual. Our young friend was reminded that when Gary had badgered his father for a colour television at 11 he was told: "When you can bounce a football 100 times on your right foot, 100 times on your left foot, 100 times on both knees and 100 times on your head without letting the ball touch the ground, I will buy you one."

Well, Gary got his colour set after performing his programme without a hitch and any self-respecting dad will tell you only a very co-ordinated robot could repeat that performance.

But I digress like an old digital watch. Back to that important Media conference when Keegan announced the inclusion of the first white player for 12 years in an England squad.

His name? George West and like the legendary George Best he played for Manchester United. We were all excited by his inclusion. After all he was a striker and the public had not seen a forward in an England shirt for seven years (or was it 17?) My memory box is going. I shall have to have a new Metro chip inserted when I see Dr. Spock).

Well, West was a 21-year-old meteor with a degree in metaphysics. A really gifted player and the whole country had clamoured for his inclusion.

"Does this mean that you are thinking of playing a forward against China," one inquisitive reporter asked Keegan.

SMOOTHIE

"Possibly," replied Keegan. "He has scored four goals this season (it was now March) and that sort of record speaks for itself. It that is the last question, gentlemen (Kevin was still an old smoothie) we must now resume preparations for this important match." End of conference.

It was with some exhilaration that we all went to Wembley that night. Could England really beat the Chinese for the first time? They certainly were a magnificent little side (nobody was over 5ft 5ins) and they has five players of galaxy class as Mars found out when they were beaten 5-0 on their own treacly surface.

Their central strikers Chit and Chat had an amazing understanding — in five different languages! They also had the two best wingers in the world in Ping and Pong who were undoubtedly the most devious double crossers in the game.

But the real megastar of the side was Lin Pou Ting, a very moody but amazing player who was valued at 1,000,000,000 yen — which would now buy you a three-bedroomed flat in Hong Kong, the new capital of China.

Well, you all know the result. We lost 6-0 and West was not brought on until the 88th minute when they scored that last "killer" goal and our two bionic defenders exploded after an electrical fault.

Said Mr. Keegan at the Press conference after the match: "Velly interesting. Now I am going to take up Mah Jong."

Confucious, the wise old manager of China, was more forthcoming. He say: "England team without ball players bound to have cock up." The sun had a real "ball" with that one — no prizes for THEIR exclusive headline — in colour!

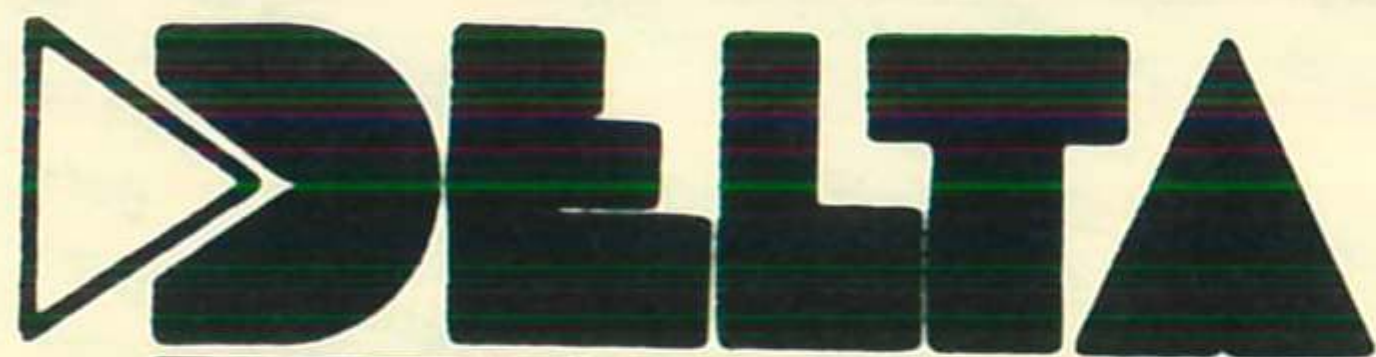
But we were more mystified by the reply of Confucius when asked why Lin Pou Ting was sent off in the 65th minute after tangling with bionic midfield left-side defender Seiko Quartz.

He say: "Donnot unto others what you would not like them to do unto you."

As I said he is a velly wise old owl.



Gary Mabbutt — the last white man!

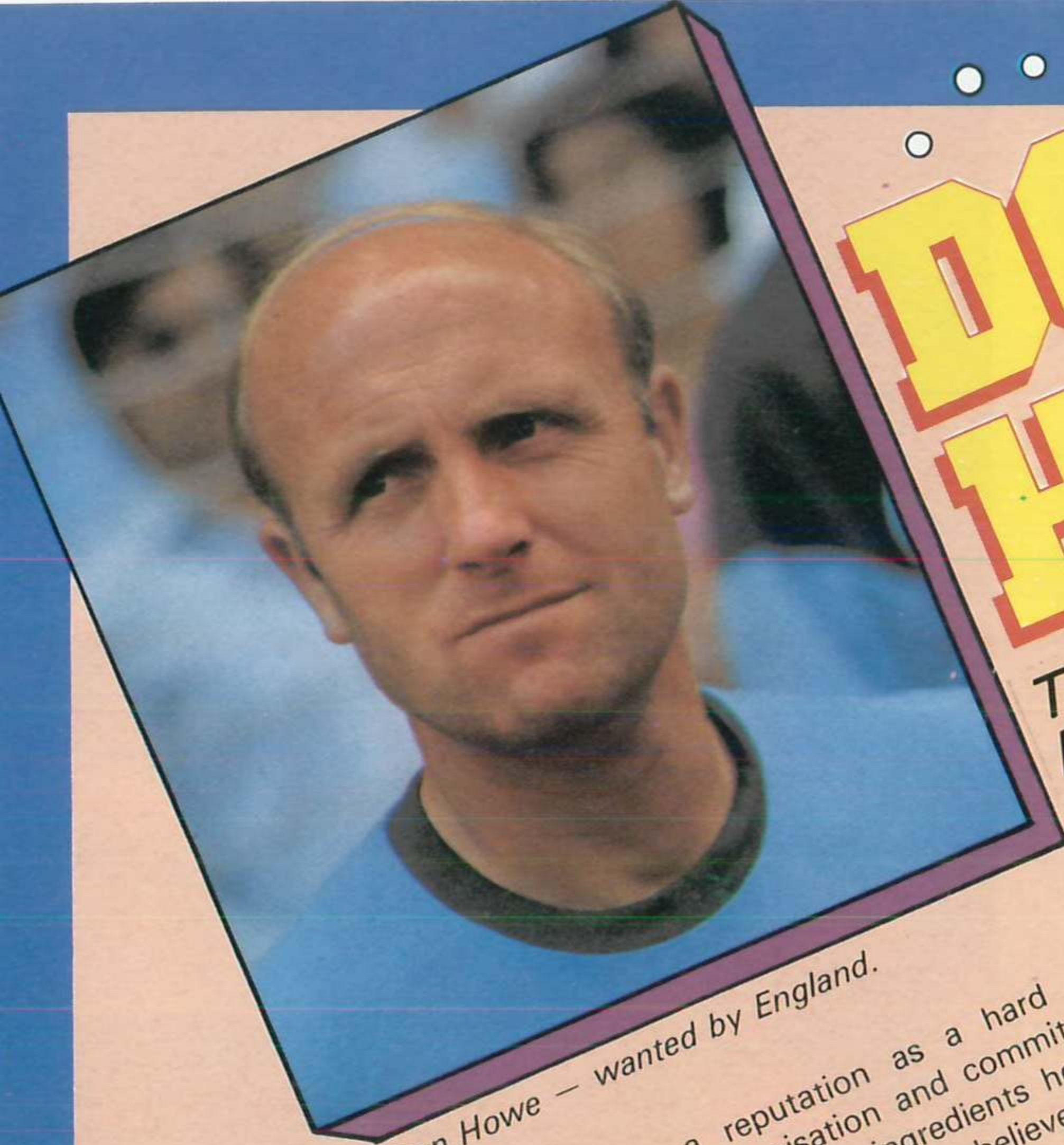


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DON HOWE

THE MAN WHO HAS PUT THE FIZZ
IN PHYSICAL

by Colin Benson

Beads of sweat cascading from young men's tortured brows, sun bronzed limbs straining every fibre, relaxing and tensing again to tackle yet another punishing exercise. To some it might seem like a torture camp but as the scenario unfolds and the coach barks out more orders, demanding, driving, it becomes clear that this is a Don Howe training session.

Don Howe is widely acknowledged as one of the finest coaches in the business and as Terry Neill's assistant at Arsenal, can reflect on a very successful period with the Gunners.

However now the animated silhouette of the 46 year old Arsenal coach has become a feature of England's training sessions and it is an open secret that new boss Bobby Robson would like Don to work full time for him as he plots the campaign for the 1986 World Cup tournament. There can be little doubt that since Howe became involved in England's match preparations, just over a year ago, he has been influential in tightening the defence and played an important part in England's vital game against Hungary which eventually clinched a place in last summer's World Cup Finals in Spain.

Once there he then breathed new life into players wearied and exhausted by the marathon of a full English league season. His magnetic personality, dry wit and natural leadership qualities took over and stimulated tired bodies to give even more for their country. Over the years Don Howe has earned

a reputation as a hard task-master. Organisation and commitment are the two basic ingredients he instills in his players and he believes that nothing comes easy, "you have to work for success."

One man who has plenty of experience of the 'Howe method' is Arsenal and England midfielder Graham Rix. He says: "Don put discipline into the England team and in Spain we never looked like conceding a goal."

"I simply don't like to see my team giving away goals," explains Howe who believes that an organised defensive system is an essential foundation for any aspiring team.

But what of the training methods which make strong men wilt at the knees. "He works us hard and at times pushes us to extremes," says Rix, "and he will never accept slackers. But if you are going to do your job as a professional footballer properly then you have to accept that it is necessary. "I'm used to him now," grins Arsenal's talented play-maker adding jokingly: "and fed up with him."

ATTITUDES

Howe, who as a talented fullback with both West Bromwich Albion and Arsenal recalls that he always liked to be handled firmly by the management, stresses: "You have to push players to their limits."

"Players have to experience what it is like when your guts are heaving and you can't get that second wind. If they feel it in training and overcome it they will know when it happens out there in a game is what it is."

Given a completely free hand in Spain his dynamic approach was laced with creative inspiration so that the chores of hard labour were somewhat camouflaged by diversionary tactics and

despite his reputation he continually made training sessions competitive and enjoyable. "They know what I am like," smiles Howe scanning the tangle of human flesh as the players compete in another of his little games. "They know what to expect . . . I will push them all the way and try to get the very best out of each and everyone of them."

"A training session is all about the person in charge. He controls through his approach whether it will be a good session or not and whether the players attitudes are right."

"Of course there are times when I feel a bit rough myself, but one has overcome ones own personal feelings because if the leader is not precise sharp then neither will the players."

"We hear enough talk about and their attitudes but it also a the coach. Whatever the circle he has to discipline himself to out there sharp."

Respect also plays a vital role there is no doubt that commands this from his the youngest to the veteran Kevin Keegan and Trevor Francis. "It's crucial for any out tersely. "In fact players are a little bit

TACTICS

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They want to train hard and
conviction," he says with
no coincidence that after Don
over as England's trainer the
slowly improved and as he
to his favourite subject, football,
becomes abundantly clear that
Arsenal's number two is far more than
just a master of physical preparation. He
is also one of the finest tactical brains in
Europe.

Indeed it was a Don Howe set-piece
which launched England so gloriously
into the 1982 World Cup Finals in Spain
with the fastest ever goal from Bryan
Robson, in just 27 seconds. The players
had been practicing the routine all
morning under Howe's critical eye and it
was the French who fell victim in the
sticky heat of Bilbao.

There are those who believe that Don
influenced Ron Greenwood's selections
in Spain and there can be no denying he
did although not in the way intimidated
Greenwood and Howe enjoyed a
thoroughly professional relationship and
in terms of football are definitely on the
same wavelength although they did
have their disagreements. In the end it
was always the England boss who made
the decisions although it had been
Howe's incredible knack of extracting
the best out of players that influenced
those final deliberations.

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ICAL BRAIN

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his veins when he snaps: "I am
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ing overcome the obstacles."
yet in truth Don Howe is a very
itive and understanding man. He
the knack of being able to show
great compassion and understanding
towards players' problems while at the
same time maintaining a scholarly
attitude.

The secret lies in his ability to judge
players as people and assess their
potential and physical capabilities.
"I honestly believe players want to

imagination and I have had the pleasure
of working with some of the best in the
country.
"Yes I have reminded them of their
obligations within the framework of the
team because it is an eleven man game
but my job is to encourage a players
natural tendencies not smother them."
A former England fullback himself —
he won 23 caps and played in the 1958
World Cup Finals in Sweden — his
career ended with a broken leg in 1965.
After that he coached Arsenal to the
League and Cup "double" in 1971 and
then took over as manager of West
Bromwich Albion for three years before
arriving back at Highbury, via a two
month stint in Turkey, to become Terry
Neill's assistant.

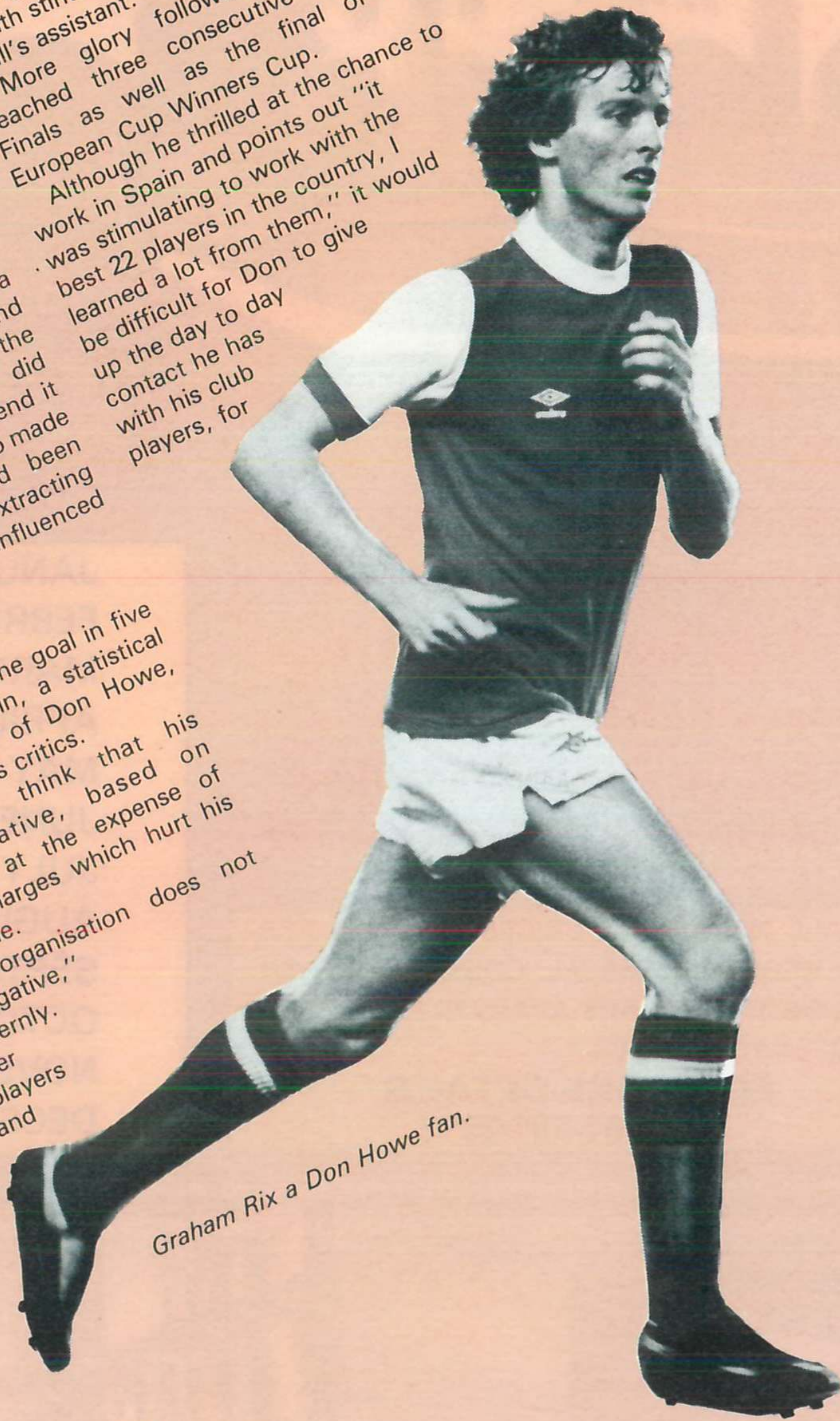
THE BEST

England conceded just one goal in five
grueling games in Spain, a statistical
tribute to the powers of Don Howe,
who is not without his critics.
Many observers think that his
strategy is negative, based on
preventing goals at the expense of
scoring them, charges which hurt his
professional pride.

"Defensive organisation does not
have to be negative,"
he intones sternly.
"I have never
restricted players
with flair and

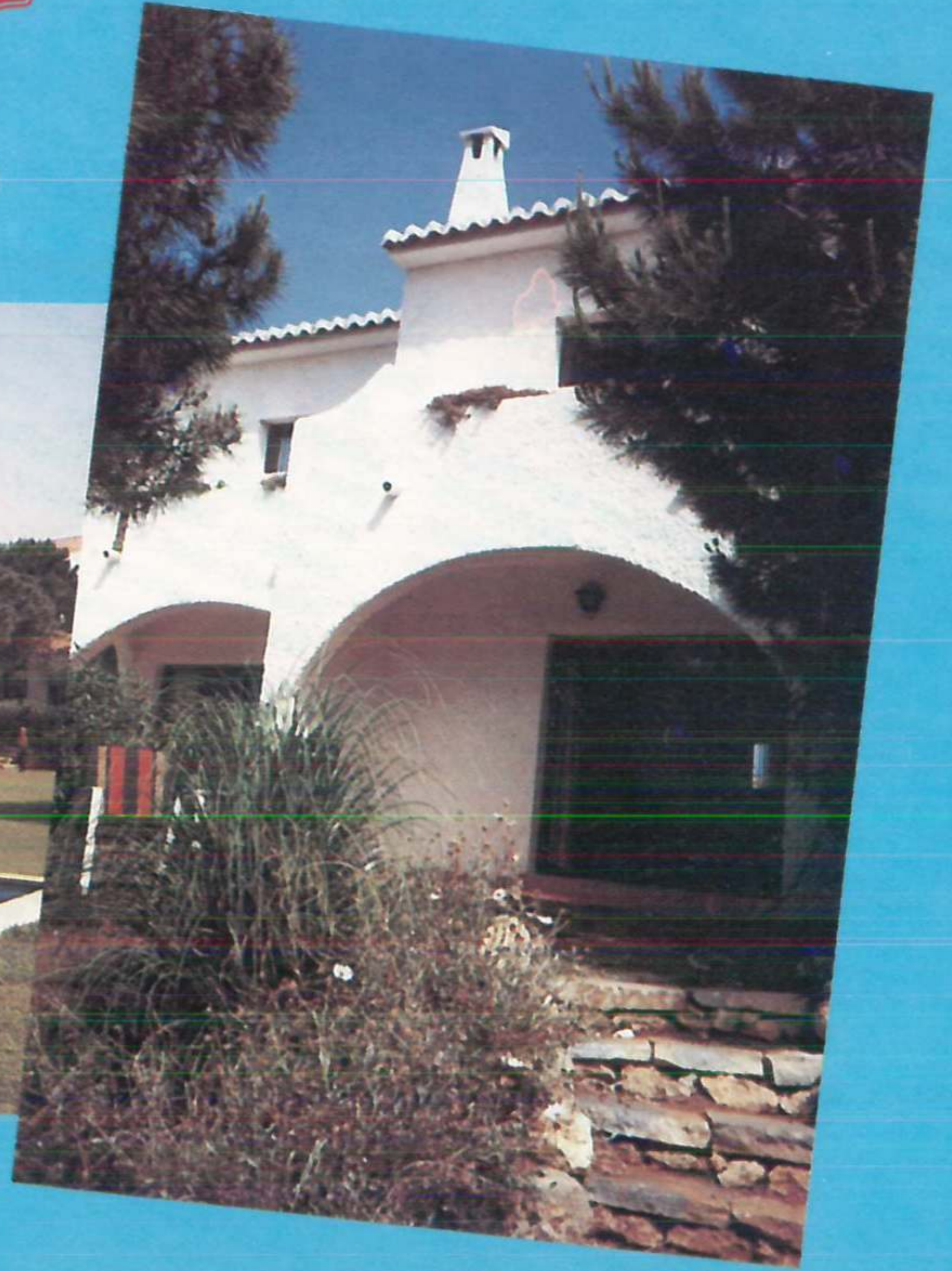
a full time post at Lancaster Gate.
How just thrives on personal
satisfaction, that inner glow one feels
when a job has been done well: "If you
are a coach and have any ambition then
you want to be the best in the country,"
he claims.

Whichever avenue he finally chooses
there can be no denying he is an
outstanding professional. Don has
driven men to extremes of pain,
rebuked players in training and on the
field of play. He is a strong dominating
force but above all he put the fiz back
into English football.



Graham Rix a Don Howe fan.

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F.I.F.A. RULE O.K.

When some officials decided that the best way to rejuvenate English League football was to mess about with the rules, they thankfully came up against FIFA the games governing body and the only authority empowered to authorise amendments to rules.

Thus the League's advisers in their wisdom were left with only one option, that concerning the interpretation of the existing legislation and so they came up with amongst other things a directive to goalkeepers, designed to speed up the game.

However the system presently adopted in our domestic game is not in accordance with that issued by the International F.A. Board — the body responsible for all matters relating to the Laws of the Game, who took two decisions at their meeting in Madrid last July which came into force immediately at the world level.

The first one applies to Law XII (Fouls and Misconduct, Para 5, Goalkeeper) specifying the so-called "4-step rule" that a goalkeeper playing within his own penalty area shall be penalised by an indirect free-kick when "a) from the moment the ball comes under his control, he takes more than 4 steps without releasing the ball into play and — having released it — he touches the ball again before it has been touched or played by another player, or b) indulges in tactics which, in the opinion of the referee, are designed merely to hold up the game and thus waste time and so give an unfair advantage to his own team".

To complete this alteration to Law XII, FIFA has issued explanatory provisions, and the European Football Union points out in this connection that the provisions are applicable to all UEFA competition matches. We are reproducing on the following page the full text of the Circular No 299 of August 4, 1982, which the World Federation has forwarded to all National Associations affiliated to FIFA.

The second decision of the International F.A. Board refers to Law VI (Co-operation between Referee and Linesman). The text of the Laws of the Game specifies now the duties of the linesman when a substitution is desired. In practice, this means that the linesman shall attract the attention of the referee by holding his flag with both hands above his head.

B. EXPLANATORY PROVISIONS (Law XII, Para 5, Goalkeeper)

- 1. Once the goalkeeper has the ball under his control and has taken up to 4 steps, the basic idea is to prevent him from making "advances" in the penalty area with the ball at his feet and catching it at will with his hands.*
- 2. "Controlling the ball" — in the goalkeeper's case — means he is holding the ball in his hands.*
- 3. However, one cannot deviate from the fundamental principle that the goalkeeper should not be prevented and hence forbidden from playing the ball with his feet in his own penalty area; the goalkeeper is and remains a player who is also entitled to participate in the game within his own penalty area.*
- 4. Application*

Hence, the following principles of application are valid:

Once he has the ball under control, the goalkeeper can take up to four steps in the time allotted to him, thus

— holding the ball with his hands, or
— letting the ball bounce on the ground, or

— throwing the ball in the air and catching it again.

After having taken four steps, he must release the ball into play unless he continues playing it with his feet. However, in this case, he can no longer pick up the ball with his hands before another player has touched it. (Hence, the goalkeeper cannot pick up the ball twice with his hands).

- 5. It is also important to signal here that item 5b remains in force (playing to waste time).*

These rules apply to all international matches involving the home countries as well as all European club competitions. So if you see Peter Shilton, Ray Clemence, Bruce Grobbelaar or Jimmy Rimmer taking liberties now denied to them on the domestic front, you will know that they are well within the international laws.

Jimmy Rimmer has more licence when he plays with Aston Villa in the European Cup.

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The hobby continues to raise eye-brows amongst the unknowing, who labour under the illusion that collecting stops at stamps, coins and parking tickets. The fact is that programme collecting is fast assuming a very professional approach as a hobby, and not a few people now make a comfortable full-time living from dealing in these coloured collages of words and photographs.

Every weekend, throughout the country, collectors converge on programme fairs to browse through dealers' stocks, hoping no doubt to acquire rare issues which have escaped the dealers' monthly mail-order catalogue.

The postal trade commands by far the greatest part of the hobby's turnover, and benefits the out-of-town collectors (and dealers, who can obtain a nationwide clientele) and the G.P.O.

The largest of the dealers run mailing lists of

2,000 collectors, all reckoned to be "serious" collectors, as distinct from the tens of thousands who buy and keep programmes on a casual basis, usually determined by the games they and their friends attend.

Indeed the business has flourished so much that it even has its very own trade magazine. Entitled "Programme Monthly", it is a 32-page periodical which was launched over 2 years ago and now numbers its readership in thousands. The content reflects the wide-ranging tastes, and increasing sophistication, of this hobby.

A recent edition, for instance, focussed on Manchester United's European away programmes since the Red Devils first tilted at the European windmill. Pre-season programme issues in Scotland; a survey on all Wolves' post-war home issues; non-league coverage of Northern Premier League issues last season, and a series on programmes issued in Nottinghamshire; a year-by-year account of the development of the Rochdale programme; an article on how to care for one's collection; and a detailed account of the launch of the hobby's trade association, P.A.C.T. (Programme Association for Collectors and Traders).

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Charlton	5-0	4-0
Chelsea	2-1	1-0
Fulham	2-2	2-1
Hull	1-0	2-2
Luton	3-0	2-0
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Notts County	2-1	1-1
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Orient	1-1	0-0
Oxford	0-1	0-2
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Portsmouth	4-1	1-0
Southampton	3-0	0-0
Sunderland	2-1	1-2
W.B.A.	1-2	0-2
York	1-2	2-1

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Allardyce, S.	40	Byrom, J.	29(4)
Curran, H.	8(1)	Dunne, T.	35
Greaves, R.	42	Jones, G.	36(1)
Jones, P.	41	Morgan, W.	10(1)
Nicholson, P.	15(3)	Reid, P.	42
Ritson, J.	32	Siddall, B.	42
Smith, B.	5(1)	Taylor, S.	—(3)
Thompson, P.	38	Waldron, A.	6(2)
Walsh, M.	6(3)	Whatmore, N.	35

LEAGUE GOALSCORERS:

Jones, G.	11	Whatmore	11
Byrom	10	Greaves	7
Jones, P.	6	Allardyce	5
Ritson	3	Curran	2
Nicholson	2	Reid	2
Thompson	1	Opponents	4

F.A. CUP

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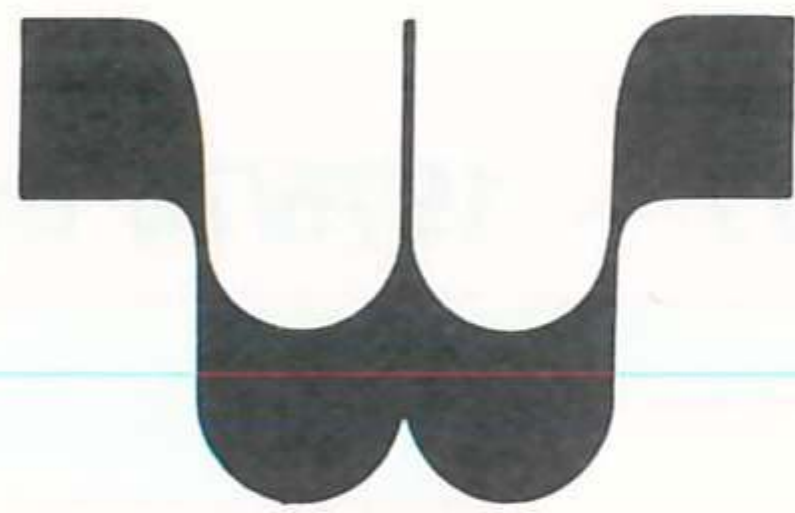
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Bristol City	42	19	15	8	59	35	53
W.B.A.	42	20	13	9	50	33	53
Bolton W.	42	20	12	10	64	38	52
Notts County	42	19	11	12	60	41	49
Southampton	42	21	7	14	66	50	49
Luton Town	42	19	10	13	61	51	48
Nottingham F.	42	17	12	13	55	40	46
Charlton Ath.	42	15	12	15	61	72	42
Blackpool	42	14	14	14	40	49	42
Chelsea	42	12	16	14	53	54	40
Fulham	42	13	14	15	45	47	40
Orient	42	13	14	15	37	39	40
Hull City	42	14	11	17	45	49	39
Blackburn R.	42	12	14	16	45	50	38
Plymouth Argyle	42	13	12	17	48	54	38
Oldham Athletic	42	13	12	17	57	68	38
Bristol Rovers	42	11	16	15	38	50	38
Carlisle United	42	12	13	17	45	59	37
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York City	42	10	8	24	39	71	28
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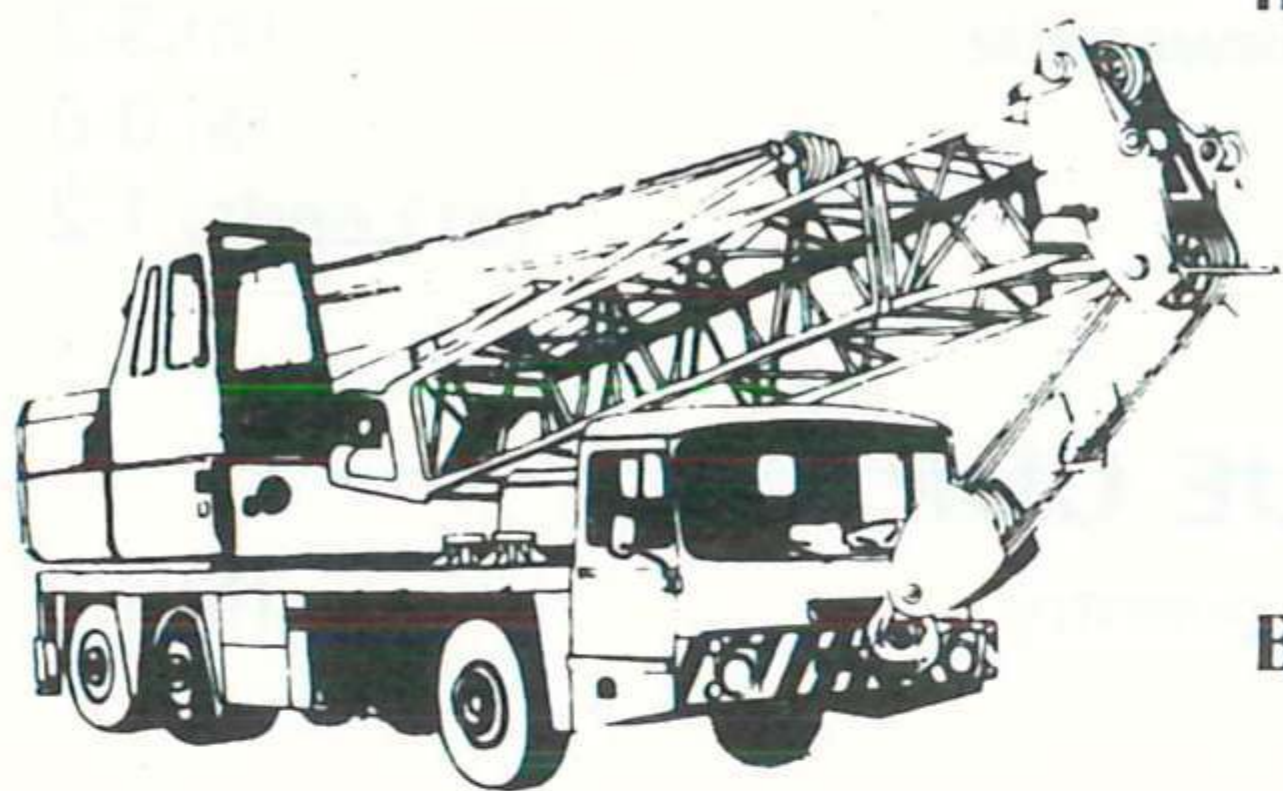
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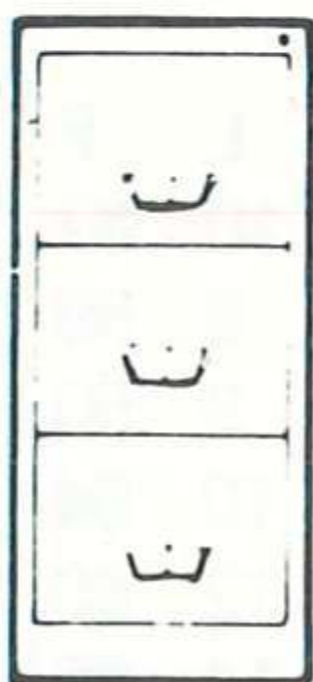
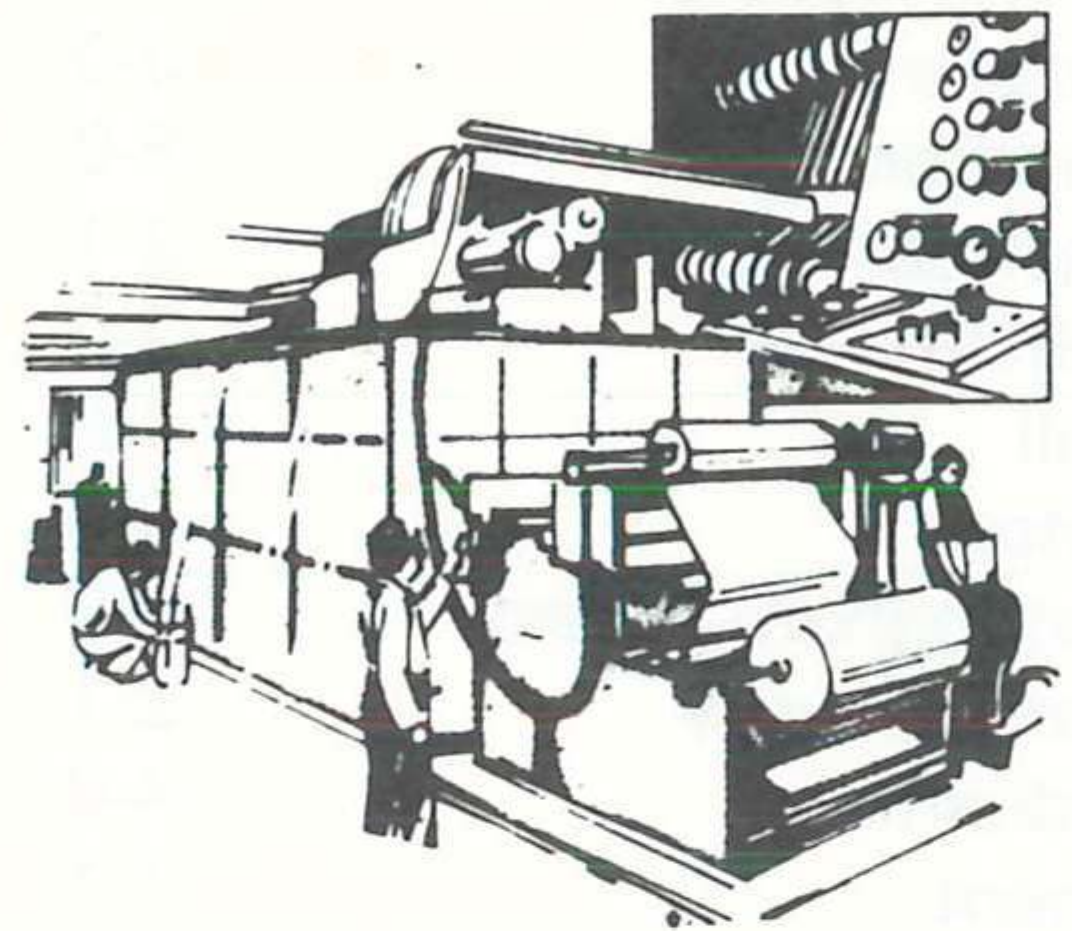
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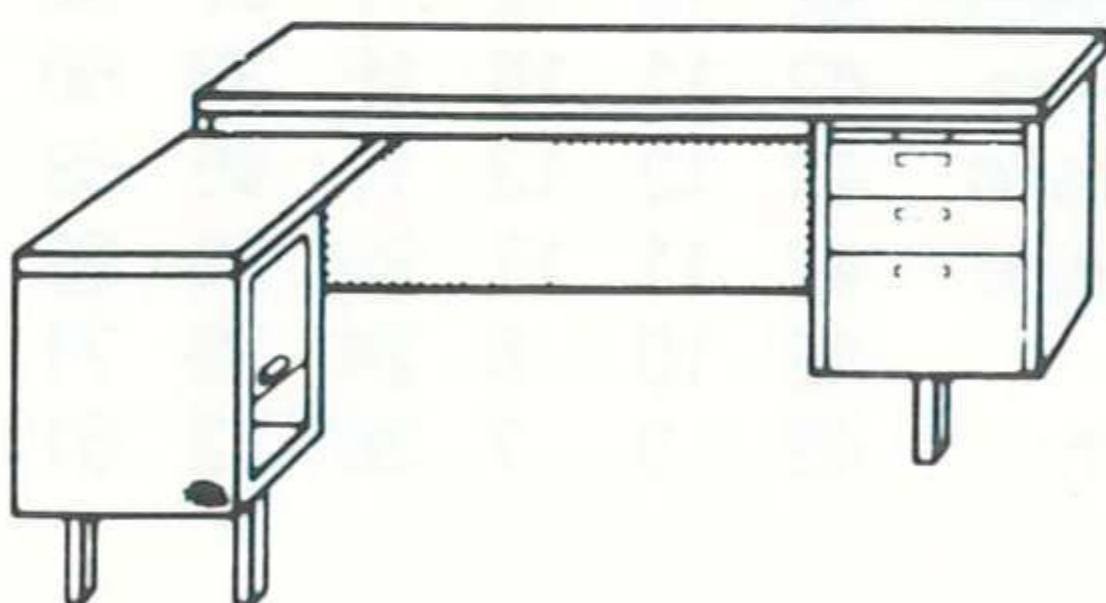
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ACTION

1. Chris Thompson shoots.
2. Wayne Foster in goalmouth action.
3. Mike Doyle scores Bournemouth's second goal.
4. Chris Thompson hits the third against Leicester.

Pictures by Bolton Evening News.

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1982	Opponents	Score	Att	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug	28 Burnley	0-0	10,607	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones ●	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid ●	Hoggan	Berry
Sept	31 Carlisle United (MC.1)	3-3	4,314	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones ●	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry	Moores(1)	Reid	Hoggan(1)	Berry
	4 Newcastle United	3-1	17,738	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moores	Reid(1)	Hoggan	Berry
	7 Sheffield Wednesday	1-3	17,307	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(1)	Moores	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
Oct	11 Fulham	0-4	5,688	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney ●	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Berry	Hoggan
	14 Carlisle United (MC.2)	4-0	4,039	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moores(1)	Reid	Berry	—
	18 Wolverhampton W.	0-1	9,264	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern ●	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Berry	Rudge
	25 Grimsby Town	0-1	7,583	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Rudge	
	28 Oldham Athletic	2-3	5,605	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry(1)	Moores(1)	Reid	Hoggan	
Nov	2 Crystal Palace	1-0	5,804	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Reid	Hoggan(1)	
	5 Watford	1-2	5,664	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Reid	Hoggan(1)	
	9 Rotherham United	2-2	6,577	McDonagh	Whitworth ●	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Reid ●	Hoggan(1)	Moores
	16 Middlesbrough	0-1	5,529	McDonagh	Bennett	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Moores(1)	Thompson(1)	Foster
	23 Barnsley	0-2	7,339	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Reid	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Thompson	Foster
Dec	26 Watford (MC.3)	1-2	11,520	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern(1)	Jones	McElhinney	Foster	Rudge	Moores	Rudge	Hoggan	Thompson
	30 Queens Park Rangers	0-1	9,363	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Foster	Rudge	Moores	Reid ●	Hoggan	Thompson
	6 Shrewsbury Town	1-4	4,879	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Foster	Rudge ●	Moores	Henry	Thompson	Deakin
	13 Derby County	0-0	10,999	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	Henry	Jones	Doyle ●	Chandler	Rudge	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Chandler
	20 Blackburn R.	1-1	7,428	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler(1)	Henry	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Bennett
1983	27 Leicester City	3-1	5,060	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry	Foster(1)	Reid	Thompson(1)	Hoggan
	4 Cambridge United	0-0	2,622	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Deakin	Chandler	Whatmore	Foster	Reid	Thompson	Moores
Jan	11 Charlton Athletic														
	18 Chelsea														
	27 Carlisle United														
Feb	28 Leeds United														
	1 Blackburn Rovers														
	3 Newcastle United														
	8 FA Cup 3														
	15 Burnley														
Mar	22 Oldham Athletic														
	29 FA Cup 4														
	5 Fulham														
	12 Crystal Palace														
	19 Rotherham United														
April	26 Middlesbrough														
	5 Barnsley														
	12 Queens Park Rangers														
	19 Shrewsbury Town														
	26 Derby County														
May	2 Leeds United														
	5 Carlisle United														
	9 Sheffield Wednesday														
	16 Wolverhampton W.														
	23 Cambridge United														
1983	30 Leicester City														
	2 Grimsby Town														
	7 Chelsea														
1983	14 Charlton Athletic														

NEXT HOME GAMES
Central League v. BRADFORD CITY
Monday, 20th December, K.O 7.00 p.m.
Football League v CARLISLE UNITED
Monday, 27th December, K.O. 3.00 p.m.

● Player substituted



LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday, 4th December, 1982)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS			F A Pts		
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	F	A	Pts
Queens Park Rangers	18	6	2	1	17	8	5	2	2	10	5	37			
Fulham	17	5	2	1	16	9	5	1	3	21	14	33			
Wolverhampton W.	17	7	0	2	22	9	3	3	2	9	9	33			
Sheffield Wednesday	17	5	3	1	17	9	4	1	3	14	10	31			
Grimsby Town	17	5	2	2	16	9	3	1	4	11	16	27			
Shrewsbury Town	17	4	2	2	9	7	4	1	4	14	16	27			
Oldham Athletic	17	3	4	1	15	11	3	4	2	13	11	26			
Leeds United	17	4	3	2	12	8	2	4	2	9	9	25			
Barnsley	17	3	4	1	14	10	3	3	3	9	10	25			
Leicester City	17	3	1	5	13	9	4	1	3	16	11	23			
Newcastle United	17	4	2	2	11	8	2	2	5	14	18	22			
Blackburn Rovers	17	4	3	2	17	11	2	1	5	11	19	22			
Rotherham United	17	3	3	2	9	11	2	4	3	13	15	22			
Chelsea	17	4	4	1	14	7	1	2	5	6	12	21			
Carlisle United	17	5	1	3	22	15	1	2	5	11	20	21			
Crystal Palace	17	4	3	1	14	8	1	3	5	6	14	21			
Charlton Athletic	17	4	1	4	14	14	2	2	4	10	19	21			
Middlesbrough	17	3	1	4	10	19	1	5	3	9	17	18			
Burnley	17	3	2	3	12	10	1	1	7	11	21	15			
Cambridge United	18	3	4	2	13	13	0	1	8	6	7	14			
Derby County	17	2	4	3	9	13	0	4	4	7	14	14			
Bolton Wanderers	17	3	1	4	12	14	0	4	5	2	11	14			

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SECOND DIVISION STATISTICS

(Up to and including 4th December, 1982)

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
Barnsley	21,530 v Leeds	13,251	Glavin 9
Blackburn R	14,421 v Newcastle	7,979	Garner 10
Bolton W	17,707 v Newcastle	7,779	Henry 5
Burnley	10,527 v Bolton	7,605	Hamilton 6
Cambridge U	8,124 v Chelsea	4,622	Reilly 7
Carlisle U	16,276 v Newcastle	6,718	Poskett 11
Charlton Ath	10,807 v Middlesbrough	7,086	Hales 6
Chelsea	25,358 v Leeds	13,388	Speedie 5
Crystal Palace	14,912 v Fulham	9,100	Mabbutt 8
Derby County	13,191 v Leicester	10,660	Dalziel,
			Swindlehurst 4
Fulham	15,004 v Q.P.R.	9,501	Davies 14
Grimsby T	16,137 v Leeds	7,994	Drinkell 9
Leeds U	26,570 v Newcastle	16,440	Butterworth 6
Leicester C	17,341 v Sheffield W	11,423	Lineker 13
Middlesbrough	11,787 v Barnsley	7,763	Shearer 7
Newcastle U	36,185 v Q.P.R.	26,352	Keegan 11
Oldham	11,491 v Newcastle	5,579	Wylde 8
Q.P.R.	13,733 v Sheffield W	10,240	Allen 8
Rotherham	13,791 v Barnsley	9,182	Seasman, Fern,
			Moore 4
Sheffield W	29,050 v Leeds	19,125	Bannister 12
Shrewsbury	8,033 v Sheffield W	4,961	Petts 5
Wolves	16,377 v Rotherham	14,300	Eves 8

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221 miles

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Road and Dawes Road to Chelsea football

ground at Stamford Bridge

226 miles

CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals
1982		F A
Sep	22 Preston N.E.	5 3
	29 Burnley	0 0
Oct	13 Nottingham Forest	0 3
	20 Chesterfield	4 1
Nov	2 Derby County	3 2
	8 Rotherham United	2 1
	16 Oldham Athletic	3 1
	24 Notts County	5 1
	30 Wigan	— P
Dec	8 Sunderland	
	14 Manchester City	
	20 Bradford City	
1983		
Jan	4 Chesterfield	
Dec	12 Derby County	
	19 Port Vale	
	26 Barnsley	
Feb	2 Middlesbrough	
	9 Preston N.E.	
	15 Rotherham United	
	23 Nottingham Forest	
Mar	1 Burnley	
	9 Port Vale	
	16 Barnsley	
	22 Middlesbrough	
	30 Notts County	
Apr	6 Oldham Athletic	
	13 Sunderland	
	20 Wigan	
	26 Bradford City	
May	4 Manchester City	

Dear Supporter,

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Puzzle Page??

CLUB CLUE No. 11

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

HOW TO SPEED YOUR PARCELS TO YUGOSLAVIA

Answer to Club Clue No. 10: Standard (Liege)

QUIZ

1. In which country are Hibernians one of the top clubs?
2. Who was the first European Footballer of the Year.
3. How many league clubs in **Scotland** have names which begin with B?
4. In the last World Cup finals, which countries (apart from Brazil) had Brazilian managers?
5. They **were** "The Dolphins" . . . but what are they now?

Answers to last week's Quiz: 1. Blackpool v. Bolton; 2. Kevin Reeves (1981); 3. Giancarlo Antognoni; 4. The Den (Millwall); 5. Scunthorpe.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 11

Re-order the letters in each of the words.

RETURN and BREAK

To find the names of
TWO MEN CALLED "GRAHAM"

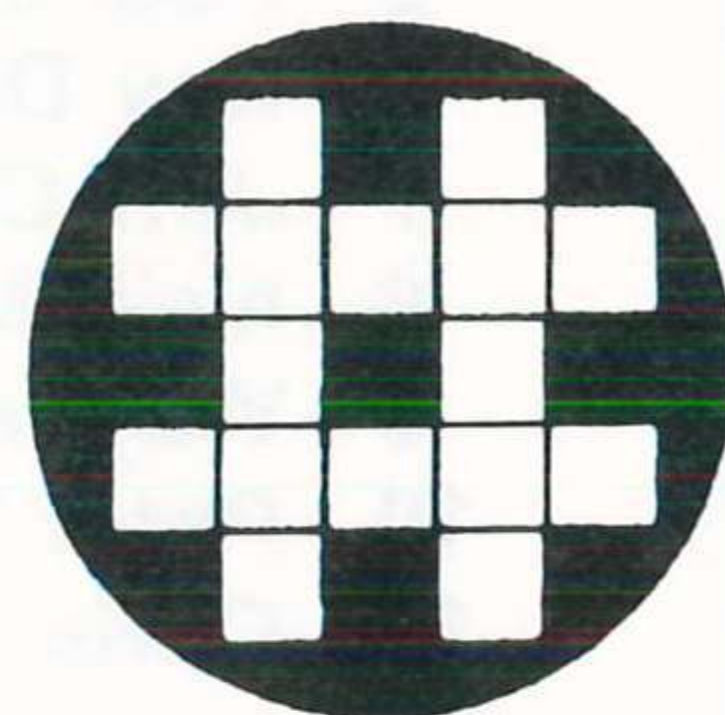
Answers to Mixed Doubles No. 10: Moore, Moran.

ON THE BALL No. 11

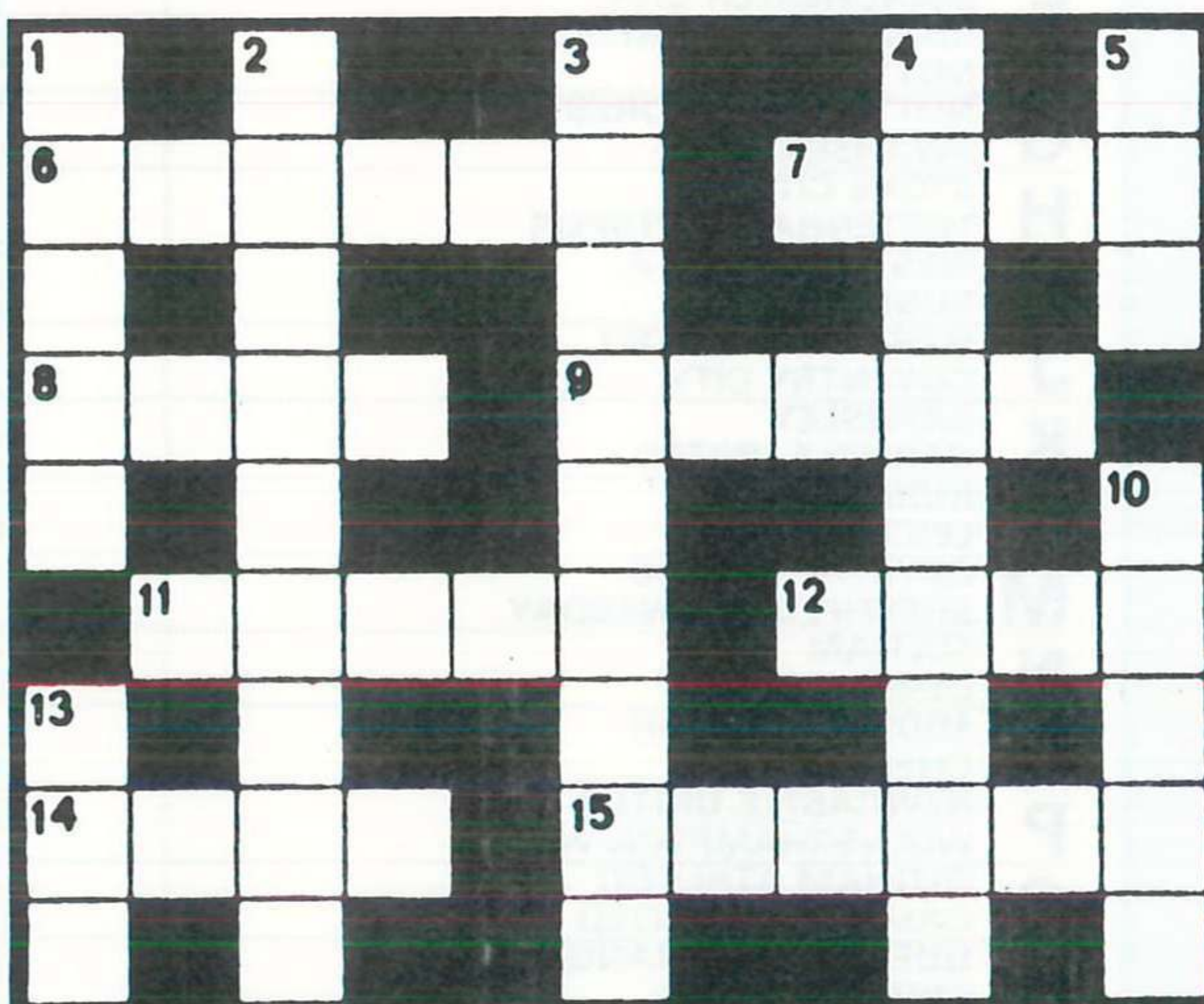
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Springfield Park side
Cross, could be
Midfielder Dillon
Markings

Answers to On The Ball No.
10: Garry; Leeds; Brady;
saves.



Crossword



Across

6. Stalybridge _____ was a Football League club which lost its status between the wars (6)
7. Beasant, maybe (4)
8. Kellow, could be (4)
9. Southend United are in their second spell at the _____ Hall ground (5)
11. Half the clubs leave a cup competition at each one (5)
12. Former soccer weekly — it ceased publication around ten years ago (4)
14. Cork or Curtis (4)
15. Haig _____, Southport, used to be a venue in the Football League (6)

Down

1. Defender who left Leicester for Birmingham towards the back of last season (5)
2. Belfast club founded in 1882 (9)
3. A three-point result . . . but not for the teams involved (5-4)
4. HQ of WBA (9)
5. Perhaps surprisingly, only one Welsh club wears it (3)
10. A nickname of Ipswich (5)
13. Rush to put this first (3)

Answers to Crossword No. 9: Across: 1. Mike Nutton; 7. net; 8. Allen; 9. white; 12. Haiti; 13. out; 14. Washington. Down: 1. McNaught; 2. Kite; 3. Northwich; 4. Trautmann (1956); 5. Owls; 6. unbeaten (62); 10. FIFA; 11. post.

PAUL GETS THE BIRD — ALL IN A GOOD CAUSE!

Superwhites skipper Paul Jones is the winner of the Buxted-Player of the Month award for November.

Paul played a major part in helping Wanderers put together their recovery bid after the shock of that 4-1 home defeat by Shrewsbury. It was his performances in defence at Derby and Blackburn, in particular, which earned him his player of the month nomination which was made by Gordon Sharrock, the Bolton Evening News football writer, who commented:

"Paul Jones edged out his fellow defenders Mike Doyle and Ray

Deakin, plus goalkeeper Jim McDonagh to take the award.

"He was one of the senior players to concede his embarrassment after the Shrewsbury defeat but went on to turn in determined performances for the remainder of the month to make amends."

Paul will receive his prize, a Buxted Christmas turkey, before the kick off today and has nominated Bolton's Fortalice, the refuge for battered wives, as the charity to benefit from his star rating.

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TEAMS



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BOLTON WANDERERS

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Ray Deakin
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Neil Whatmore
- 9 Wayne Foster
- 10 Peter Reid
- 11 Chris Thompson
- 12

CHARLTON ATHLETIC

- 1 Nicky Johns
- 2 Paul Curtis
- 3 Mark Aizlewood
- 4 Don McAllister
- 5 Nigel Gray
- 6 Les Berry
- 7 Allan Simonsen
- 8 Carl Harris
- 9 Derek Hales
- 10 Kevin Smith
- 11 Martin Robinson
- 12

Today's Referee: NAPTHINE, GILBERT (Loughborough).

Began refereeing in 1959 in Junior and Senior Leagues in Leicestershire. Promoted to Football Combination and then to the Football League in 1971. Officiated in the Anglo-Scottish Semi-Final in 1980, a European Cup Quarter-Final in 1979 and three semi-final matches in 1980. Hobbies include cricket, tennis, swimming and gardening. Married with three children and is an assistant engineer. A past Chairman of the Football Combination Referees' and Linesmen's Association, he is also a referee instructor, and Training Officer of the Midland Section Executive Committee of Football League Referees and Linesmen.



Linesmen: L. A. HOWGATE and S. W. MASON

Scoreboard

A	BIRMINGHAM CITY	
	SOUTHAMPTON	
B	BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION	
	NORWICH CITY	
C	IPSWICH TOWN	
	EVERTON	
D	LIVERPOOL	
	WATFORD	
E	LUTON TOWN	
	MANCHESTER CITY	
F	MANCHESTER UNITED	
	NOTTS COUNTY	
G	NOTTINGHAM FOREST	
	SWANSEA CITY	
H	STOKE CITY	
	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	
I	WEST BROMICH A.	
	SUNDERLAND	
J	WEST HAM UNITED	
	COVENTRY CITY	
K	BARNLEY	
	CARLISLE UNITED	
L	BURNLEY	
	LEICESTER CITY	
M	CRYSTAL PALACE	
	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	
N	FULHAM	
	DERBY COUNTY	
O	MIDDLESBROUGH	
	CHELSEA	
P	NEWCASTLE UNITED	
	WOLVERHAMPTON W.	
Q	OLDHAM ATHLETIC	
	CAMBRIDGE UNITED	
R	QUEENS PARK RANGERS	
	GRIMSBY TOWN	
S	ROTHERHAM UNITED	
	LEEDS UNITED	
T	SHREWSBURY TOWN	
	BLACKBURN ROVERS	
U	ALTRINCHAM	
	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	
V	BOSTON UNITED	
	SHEFFIELD UNITED	
W	PRESTON NORTH END	
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